BASEBALL -Cardinals Won Their Game From Memphis by Score of 17 to 6.

SHOOTING Sidney Sears Won Revolver Championship of Police Force for Second Ver

RACING -John Smulski Won Gaston Hotel Stakes at Montgomery Park.

JOHN SMULSKI WON THE STAKES

C. R. Ellison Showed a Promising Two-Year-Old in Gaston Hotel Feature.

ARCH OLDHAM IN THE RUCK.

Favorite Got Away Badly, Showed Fine Speed and Led Into Stretch, Then Tired -Proceeds on the Bit.

Memphis, Tenn., March 33.—The Gaston Hotel Stakes, that usually brings to the post the cream of the Memphis 2-year-olds, was won to-day by C. R. Ellison's John Smuiski, Scheftel and May's Pendragon nd, and Loonan, of the Corrigan pair, third. It was the twentieth running of the event, and a field of ten, that included a number of smart-looking youngsters, went to the post.

Starter Murray was locky with the 1226 youngsters. There was only a short delay at the post and the lot were sent away in good order. Robbins got John Smulski away in front, but Crawburst, who broke fourth, immediately rushed Pendragon to the front, while Matthews, who was away in the middle of the bunch, sent Arch Oldham after the leaders.

In the run up the hill Pendragen led by two lengths, and Arch Oldham, outspeeding John Smulski, showed Ellison's young ster the way by a length and a half. Be hind these in close order came Lucky Charm and Gold Enamel, daylight showing between the latter and Vidalia, while Loonam, who got away badly, was several lengths back in the bunch.
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At the stretch turn, Arch Oldham got to Pendragon, and, for a few strides in the beginning of the run home, it looked as though the Texas colt night win after all. But when the final struggle began in earnest, John Smulski cut in sharply and Arch Oldham retired. At the same time, both Vida Ita and Loomam moved up fast from the rear. At the sixteenth pole, it seemed certain that the Schorr colors, carried to victory the last year by Cloverton, might again be seen in front, but the colt could not stand the pressure, and the issue was fought out between John Smulski, Pendragon and Loomam, the triofinishing as named, heads apart.

Vidalla was beaten a nose for third money. The net value to the winner was \$1,990.

PROCEEDS GOES DEREY ROUTE.

In a condition race at a mile, Captain Brown's Derhy candidate, Proceeds, paraded for the edification of the spectators.

The 3-year-old made a pretty race of it.

The 3-year-old made a pretty race of it from start to finish. Judge served as pacemaker, but on suffrance as Proceeds was pulling to him, and Safety Light was

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right in behind the pair. At the stretch turn, Hildreth's colt moved up and the three squared away for home on even terms. The contest was between Judge and Safety Light for the place, as Helgeson on Proceeds always held them safe and won easily by half a length. Safety Light in a drive heat Judge a nose for second money.

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Proceeds was worked out a mile and a furlong in preparation for the Derby to be run Monday, for which he will he a strong favorite, and at this time looks like a certain winner.

Besides winning the fifth event with Bensonhurst, Schorr captured the selling race for 2-year-olds, with Lady Moneuse. In the first race, there was a jam soon after the start and Lady Free Knight fell. Zama, which was running in the rear, tumbled over her. Crimmins, who rade the latter, escaped unharmed, while Jockey Shaver was badly hurt.

The weather was pleasant and the track fast, Summarles:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling St. Noel, 36 (Austin), 19 to 1, won, bick Riples, 21 (Hedges), 15 to 1, second; Amorous, 103 (Fierrati), 12 to 1, third. Time, 110%, Niferin, Arneld K., Lora J., St. Merryless, Curd. Gillock, Cento, Merry Sister, Censor, The Pride of Surrey and Edon T. also ran, Lady Free Knight and Zama fell at far turn. Second race, four furleungs, selling Lady Monenue, 103 (Fisher), 5 to 1, second; Lady Carlin, 100 (Robbins), 8 to 1, third. Time, 13th, Rendalet, Shaverity Belle, Green Gown, Eckstein, Palviala, The Lorelot, Peeriese Queen, Wood Chaim, Chancy, Igaine, Indags and Sonya also Third Trace, one mile-Proceeds, 107 (Heleger), Paris Heller Lady Steph. 10 2, won, Safety Liebt 106 (Auster), 12 to 1, won, 100 (Heleger), 2 to 1, won, 2 to

Chaim. Chancy, Igaine, Poerices Queen, Wood Claim. Chancy, Igaine, Pottage and Sorya also ran
Third race, one mile—Proceeds, 107 (Heigersen), 1 to 2, won; Safety Light, 102 (Austin), 13
to 3, second, Judge, 107 (J. Daiy), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1443. Three starters.
Fourth race, Gaston Hotel Stakes, E1,090 added, half mile—John Smulski, 115 (Robbins), 9 to 1, won; Fendragon, 118 (Coowhurst), 12 to 1, second, Loonam, 118 (Austin), 4 to 1 third Time, 2544, Vibalia, Arch Oldham, Masic, Locke Charm, Gold Enamel, John Curroll, Florentine and New Iberia also ran.
Fifth race, Rice and one-half furiongs, selling—Bensonhurst, 101 (Fisher), 5 to 1, won; Federal, 165 (W. Hennessy), 3 to 1, second; Little Jack Horner, 106 (Fuller), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1794, Presentation, Lida Leib, Fitzbrillar, Masy Hume, Laura Hunter, Joe Martin, Mary McCafferty, J. P. Mayberry, The Forum, Irish Jewel and Sir Tom Tidder also ran.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Reskoner, 85 (Aubuchon), 6 to 1, won; Lee King, 106 (Minder), 9 to 2, second, Lord Touchwood, 57 (W. Hennesy), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1754, Albert Lee, Enchello, Satin Coat, Sarilla, Eaper Trade, Nimble Nag, Marcos and Rachel Ward also ran.

TO-DAY'S MEMPHIS ENTRIES.
First race, selling, seven and a half furbugs.

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Lampson 98 Henry of Fransis 100
four and a half furlongs;
Panamanian 102 Freed Hornbeck 103 Fine Cut 103 Marsh Redon 105 Little Mirthful 108
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mery Consolation Handi-
L'e Reszke. 104 Captain Arnold 105 Auditor 108 Claude 118
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Volantine 151 Salamagundi 151 Gin Spray. 151
and seventy yards:
Circus Girl. 104 El Ghor. 106 Bouth Brazze. 104 Fiora Willoughby 105 Crughan 107

MEMPHIS SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Race-Optional, Taxman, Mamselle, nd Race-Captain Neroth, Fine Cut, Bear Third Race-Floral King, Major Petham, Moastic. Fourth Race-Larralighter, Auditor, De Reszke Fifth Race-Varner, Gin Spray, Cardigan Sixth Race-Bywaya, Flora Willoughby, Mid-

Torf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:52, 1:26, 2:06, 2:52; Washington ave. 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3. ONE FAVORITE AT BENNINGS.

Complete Disaster.

Washington, March 30.—The feature of the sport at Bennings to-day was the victory of Tribes Hill in the last race, he being the only winning favorite. In the field of seven he got away very poorly, but gradually worked to the front and won by a length. Several exciting finishes and some very fast time were made.

and some very fast time were made.

Track fast; weather clear. Summarles:
First race, six furlongs—Tomcod, 101 (Creamer), 4 to 1, won; Moornen, 5 (Carmack), 5 to 1, second; Rain or Shine, 101 (McCafferty), 5 to 2, third. Time, 118-2-5 Payne also ran.

Second race four and one-half furlongs—Allen Avon, 101 (Wonderly), 5 to 1, won; Flighten, 10 (Burns), 8 to 5, second, Modrediaw, 115 (M. Thompson), even, third. Time, 157-2-5, Only One also ran.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Fustian, 116 (McCue), 7 to 2, won; Julia M., 58 (Oliphant), 8 to 5, second; Moute Carlo, 116 (Shaw), 13 to 5, third. Time, 189. Eloim, Andratus, Typhonic, Maru, Master Prim, Adel Trebla and Tom Kiley also ran.

Fourth race, sky furlongs—Feter Paul, 112 (Shaw), 7 to 2, won; Conking, 11 (Rediern), 7 to 10, second; Spring, 118 (McCue), 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:184-5, St. Juvenal and Doctor Loder also ran.

Filth race, seven furlongs—General Steward, 57 (Henderson), 7 to 1, won; Manumon, 100 (Cochran), 8 to 5, second; Sweet Jane, 38 ;Carmack), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:22-5, Boucter, May Holliday, Worry, Lady Taragon, Mr. Churchill, Bride Card, Cay, Pipe and Charctte also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 100 yards—Tribes Hill.

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First race, five furion	E7:
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Third race, four and	a half furlangs;
St Resolute	Jack McKeon
Fourth race, five and	a half furlongs:
Pompano 106	Go Hetween
Fifth race, seven furl	ongs:
Himself 118 Arrah Gowan 115 Magterman 115	Belle of Milford 113 Peter Paul 93
Sixth race, steeplecha	se, about two miles:
Hurrow	La Touraine 156 Red Hook 151 Aglo 127
BENNINGS I	SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March 10.—Selections: Frank Poster Ruce—Eisle L., Ascension, Mrs. Frank nd Race-Marnie Marsh, Royal Palace, Second Race—Marnie Maran, 1997a. Jue Print, Turd Race—Jack McKeon, St. Resolute, Mel-

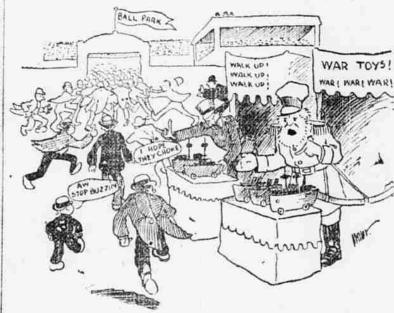
Fourth Race Conkling, Andrew Mack, Pom-Fifth Race-Masterman, Peter Paul, Himself, Sixth Race-Boney Boy, Red Hook, Harrow. ARABO LED ALL THE WAY.

Had to Be Ridden Out, However, to Beat Gateway a Neck. San Francisco, Cal., March 30,-A \$1,000 handleap at a mile and a sixteenth was the main feature at Oakland to-day and resulted in a victory for the clever colf Arabo. The start was good for all but Ben McDini, who lost several lengths, Arabo broke in front and led all the way. In the stretch, Gateway closed rapidly, but Arabo won, ridden out, by a neck.

Weather clear; track heavy. Summaries:

First race, five and one-half furiongs, selling
—Shelimount, 105 (Holbrooks, 4, 5), won,
higorono, 105 (Knapp) 8, 15 (Sondors, 15), secondo Blondurs,
From Mitchell, Touffel, Joan Gravier, Jin Mc-leevey, Seaforth, Vassello, Maraschino and
Nikar also ran. Shelmount, 165 (Holbreck, 4 to 1, won; Vigoroso, 165 (Khappe), 8 to 1, second; Blondura, 163 (Boseman), 25 to 1, third, 1172, 1174,

WE CARE NO MORE FOR WAR'S ALARMS: OUR EYES ARE ON THE PITCHERS' ARMS.



New Makaroff, Sakaroff, Tore et al. May retire to the rear and sit flown, For we've no time to spare

For the Jap or the Bear When the ball teams are coming to town.

They may sink all the ships in the Sea of Japan,
And sweep all the forts from the shore,
But we won't give a rap
For their bloomin' old scrap
If Jack Taylor's arm is still sore.

Master also ran. TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First race, selling, six and a half furlange:

164 Batidor 167 Toto Gratist. 167 Polonius

87 Ada N. 89 Pat Morrissey. 92 I De Ge

Sixth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth;

OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
San Francisco, March 30 - Selections:
First Race-Toller, Myrtle H., Impromptu.
Second Race-Cardinal Sarto, Head Dance.

Third Race—Assessment, Toto Gratiot, Aunt

Fourth Race-Ada N., Pat Morrissey, I Do Go. Fifth Race-Dungamon, Foxy Grandpa, Lady

Athelin.
Sixth Race-Searcher, Galanthus, Byronerdala.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 50 .- If there was any

advantage in the speculative contest to-day between the books and the bettors, it was with

The handtean for 1-year-olds and unward was

the test rate of the card. Five horses went the test rate of the card and the card were the fa-vored ones, but they ran last, and the winted turned up in Callant, which was heavily played. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

First ruce, mattens, six furtours: Riceful 55 Lauretta Phillips,
Mand M. 56 Kelo II
Liep 97 Deseits Weifly,
Ghahoma Belle 102 Lady Rice
Honduran 192 Liberto
Constantino 56 Canable

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Legal Maxim 100 All About 100
Flameto 100 All About 100
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Third race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth

Matronia 9: Juck Richelten, Evermore 9: Grav Morn. Moonstone 9: Ragnarok II Laura F. M. 9: The Coveranter Zemzen 10: Geberal Cronje. Vandola 10:

Fourth race, handlesp, six furlance

Merzo 56 M. F. Tarpey Durbar 38 Harrington Carpital 85 Germech Columbia Girl. 85 Golien Rule Callant 37

Fifth ruce, one mile and a stateenth

Sush Christian 97 Freditable
Lady Usk 85 Noon B
Maul Hrown 37 Hindoo Frin
Magic Flute 95 MacFlecknes
cylef Aloha 156 Estado
Wager 166 Walter

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Durbar Labor

Carnival and Columbia Cirl, Johnson entry.

Sixth race, selling, five and a half furlings;

ASCOT SELECTIONS

Coll. State Sections: Los Angeles, March 20.—Selections: First Eace—Eur Nogs, Riccful, Mand M Second Race—Homage, themist, Inancurator Third Race—Moonston, Zem Zem, The Cov

manter. Fourth Race-Glennevis, Golden Rule, John smis Rest

Fifth Race-Durbar, Straggler, Labor, Sixth Race-Watter, Wager, Susie Christian

HILL AND HOWELL ARRIVE.

of the Browns.

Hunter Hill, the Browns' third baseman

and Harry Howell, their latest pitching re-

cruit, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Southern Hutel. Hill

dropped in from Texas, while Howell came on from his home in Brooklyn.

190 Straggler

Pionduran 162 Liberto Censtantino 165 Capable Ed Lankon 165 Egypte Careburn 167 Second race, selling, one mile:

lod Foxy Grandpa.....105

Second race, purse, four furlange;

Fifth race, seiling, six furlongs:

Mr. Farrum.

the latter.

They may knock all the blocks off the
Coreack brigade,
Or do any old kind of a stunt;
They may bottle up hurbors
Or patronize barbers,
If Burkett can still make a bunt.

jail.
While we sit in the bleachers and shout,
For war isn't in it;
No, not for a minute,
When there's three men on base and two
out.
W. H. JAMES.

Gateway, \$2 (Crossthwaite), 5 to 1, scoold; Ren McF'Hul, 158 (Mountain). It to 5, third Time, 1535. Veterano and Warts Nicht also ran Fifth race, six furlouge, selling-Hulford, \$2 (Knapp), 4 to 1, won; Ocyrohe, 158 (Crossin-waite), 2 to 1, second; Haimault, 158 (Huxton), 35, to 1, third. Time, 1185, G. W. Trahorn, Red Cross Nurse and Orania also ran. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Fiancur, 167 (Honner), 2 to 1, won; Boutoniers, 167 (J. T. Sheehan), 4 to 1, second Fassari, 158 (Buxton), 7 to 5, third. Time, 11875, Lady Kent and Past Master also ran. BATTING OF CARDINALS TOO MUCH FOR MEMPHIS.

Good Stick Work by St. Louis Team Defented Southern Lenguers by a Score of 17 to G.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL March 10.-The first game of the exhibition series between the St. Louis National League Club and the local Southern League aggregation was played this afternoon, the Cardinals win-The victors were in fine form, and in

the field they played with snap and gin-

ger.

Two errors, both of which were wild throws to the first station, comprised the sum total of misplays on the part of the visitors. One misplay is charged up to Burke. After making a magnificent one-hand stop of a stiff ground hit, he threw the ball far over Bockley's head, allowing the runner to reach second on the play.

As a contrast, the locals were not par-

the ball far over Beckley's head, allowing the runner to reach second on the play.

As a contrast, the locals were not particularly brilliant in their field play, and the long drives of the St. Louis batsmen were stretched into three baggers and home runs almost at will.

The feature of the game was the batting of the Cardinals. Byers, backgrop for the Cardinals, was luminous in his catting. Out of five times up he secured three safe hits, two of which were good for three bags, the other being a home run. Beckley, the first-station guardian, slaimmed out two, which were good for four bags, and several of the others hit at a 60-per-cent rate.

The locals themselves were not far behind in the matter of batting and thirteen safe hits were recorded off O'Neil and Saunders, who alternated in the box.

The run-getting began in the first half of the first round, when the locals placed one man across the plate on a combination of two singles and a king fly to left. The visitors took the lead and placed four runs to their credit on two singles, an error by Keenan and a long drive over the right field fence by Beckley.

Three more runs were added in the third and five additional in the fourth, when, after a man had scored and with the bases full, Byers drove one to the back fence for four bags. After the first round the lead of the visitors was never overcome.

Score by innings:

CASSIDY'S WORK INDIFFERENT.

turned up in Callant, which was heavily played.
Weather clear; track fast, Summaries;
First race, five furlongs, soiling—Brick Fowler, 150 (d. Jackson), 4 to 1, won Picture, 150
(d. Booker), 15 to 1, second; Hevcules, 190 (Henderson), 5 to 1, third, Time, 150. Madel, Reed,
Riceful, Carlisie, Rudolfo, Jose Doulon, Nat,
Goodwin, Honduran, Frierline, Eminence and
Conger also ran.
Second race, structure, selling—Matronia,
Second race, five and one-half furlenge—Best
Man, 168 (Frier), 2 to 1, won, Septer, 192 (Lawreties), 5 to 2, second Emables, 199 (Dugan), 10
to 1, third, Time, 1974, Americano also ran,
Pourth race, mile, hundican—Callant, 169
(Feight), 4 to 1, won Foncasto, 91 (J. Lewis),
7 to 2, second; Golden Mineral, 27 (Anderson),
7 to 2, second; Golden Mineral, 10 (Lewis),
8 to 3, won; Cursus, 192 (d. Lewis),
9 to 3, won; Cursus, 192 (d. Lewis),
9 to 4 to 5, won,
9 to 1 to 1, third, Time, 1-10, Elwod and Jim
Gore II also ran.
Sixth race, mile, selling—Thisbe, 100 (J.
Lewis),
10 to 3, won, Gentle Harry, 3; 12, Jackson,
8 to 8, second; Mr. Robinison, 108 (Lawrence), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1-34, Layrence, 4 to 1, third, Time, Starter Has Been Sending His Field Too Far From the Barrier. That there is no satisfying all the in terests involved in a horse race is evidenced by the fact that Mars Cassidy has been severely criticised for his starts at Bennings. And this in spite of the fact

Hennings. And this in spite of the fact that six first choices won Tuesday.

That the starts were strangling, however, is the universal comment. He left Garrett Wilson at the post in the second race Monday and let All Scarlet and Little Woods away so far in advance that nothing else could get them. Several horse owners objected to the manner in which the fields were sent away.

Cassidy has been using the waiking start, originated by A. B. Dade of this city, but which has been called the Cassidy method in the East—mainly, no doubt, because Cassidy was the first man to adopt the system on the metropolitan tracks. Of late, he has been meeting with poor success.

Of life, he has been meeting with poor success.

It is the general guinton that he sends his fields too far back to get the best results. He has been making the boys take their mounts twenty and thirty varils back from the gate, and then has attempted to make them cover that distance in line. This is an obviously difficult task, and he has so far found it practically impossible to keep the boys or horses in order.

The new system was designed by Dade to do away with quick breakers as much as possible and to give all horses an equal chance. He stated when discussing the matter recently that he had preferred to have his fields distooted in his first secsons at Delmar and the Fair Grounds, but have his fields thatfooted in his first seasons at Delmar and the Fair Grounds, but that he had send discovered this gave an immense advantage to horses like Hilee and Frank Bell, which could jump into their strides at a flash.

By using the waiking start this advantage of quick breaking was minimized, but Mr. Dade sends his fields back but a few steps before starting them toward the barrier. The immediate proximity of the burrier keeps horses and how alike from any tendency to dart at the gate, and his success was marked the last season.

hist season.
It is said that the stewards at Bennings intend to ask Cassidy to send his fields back only a few strides hereafter.

Perry Belmont's colors will be seen or he Eastern turf again this year, it is believed, as it is rumored that he intends to buy several horses in the near future. Mr. Belmont is now at Washington and is taking great interest in the racing there.

He has the great horse Bthelbert in the stud and expects to have a fine crop of young racers when the get of the great stalllen mature. Ethelbert was the best long-distance performer of his day and made a startling record over long routes after he had falled to show the best of form as a short-distance performer. One singular fact may be noted about

the presence of Luralighter and Witful in the Montgomery Handicap of last Monday, and that is that on the last half dozen occasions these two have tied up Luralighter has always finished in front or Witch

Luralighter has always finished in front of Witful,

Lauralighter has been a selling plater at his best for the greater part of his career and in spite of his getting third place in the Montgomery it appears as if \$800 was a liberal estimate of his value. Witful is worth several thousand dollars. Yet the pair have tied up at least seven times of late and in every case Luralighter has been the first of the two.

Weights and track have made no difference. Laralighter always was to the fore of Witful. The case certainly affords opportunity for comment on the uncertainties of horse racing.

Pool and Billiard Notes. Page defented Hook in the class B fournement at the Grand last night by the score of 7 to 21. Both made a high run of 2, while the winner's average was 31 and Hook's 28. Hall man will play Clayton to-night.

In the State charmionship pool match at the Broadway last night Maurice Balabeiser defeat-ed Lester Gilmore by the score of 198 to St. Al-bert Howe will oppose Frank Dumont to-night.

SEARS IS CHAMPION WITH THE REVOLVER

Patrolman of Central District Wins Police Medal for Second Year.

DRYDEN FINISHES SECOND.

Captain Creecy of the Third District Attains Third Position -Winner Scored Total of 247.

With a total of 57 in the final shoot or the police range, Patrolman Salney Scars won the revolver champloiship of the lo-cal force for the second year yesterday. ils scere for three turns at the range be-

Special Officer Dryden finished in secand place, with a total of 225, while Captain Creecy, with a score of 23), was third. For three successive years Deyden has now been second high man in the police contests, and honorable mention will be awarded to him by Drillmaster Roemer.

of form, shot his way to second place for yesterday's contest, Dryden totaling but 77. Silverman of the Fourth made 76, and Harty was next in order with 71. The medal emblematic of the revolver championship is now held by Sears, but it will be presented to him for the secthe occasion of the next inspection. Sears also holds the button indicative of the championship in the Central District. His final score, which won the medal for the second time, was shot at the 60-foot range. The regular police practice was shot at a range of about 40 feet. The regulation standard American target was used and the rules of the United States Revolver Association governed the con-test.

Yesterday's		Yesterday's Score,	
Sears 57	247	Ruel 62	
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Dryden 97	5000	Harenek 63	111
Dryden 97 Silverman 6	911	District Co.	7.0
Harty 71	21.0	Anton 62	20
P. Thompson. 48	7716	kienly 61	150
Joplin 69	186	N. Phillips. 61	177
Borden 65		Jeans	521
Shinneman 66	175	Matefield 60	- 62
Creecy 67	2713.3	Combest 10	100
Longworth 67	710	Scollard 57	7.0
Ostermeyer 67	137	Sweeton bī	44
Wells	111.82	Conion 57	2.1
Gibbons 65	200	B. Henke 57	7.01
Latin	150	Lee	179
Logan	165	Rodenbaugh 65	410
Riesson 63	2010	O'Gara	277
Freeze	711	Noite	200
Burada 64	200	Reardon 45	227
R. Thempson., 64	270	resultation	44
Hall 64	100	Driscoll 42	19
Stanton 64	2.00	Hose 41	2.00
Comer 63	124	J. J. Hurly 18	110
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FANS DISCUSS SPRING SERIES.

Cardinal Rooters Say Browns Will Not Win More Than Two Games. Aithough the weather smacks more of ootball than baseball at present, fans are eagerly awaiting the coming of Saturday, when the Browns and Cardinals line up for their initial tilt at Sportsman's Park. Sentiment as to the probable outcome of the series is evenly divided. American League rocters think that the Browns' infield, strengthened by the addition of Demontreville and Tom Jones, is bound to rick's apparent recovery of his batting prowess and the addition of the heavy-hitting Huelsmann have materially increased the efficiency of the Browns' outfield.

Cardinal rooters noint with pride to the harmony prevailing in the ranks of the team and the strong pitching department gathered together by the Robissons.

They count on Nichols, Corbett and Taylor as being invincible, and some of the more enthusiastic of the Cardinal rooters aver that the Browns will be lucky if they capture as many as two out of the seven capture as many as two out of the sever

cupture as many as two out of the seven games.

Sudhoff and Slevera the Browns' follow-lowers believe, will win all the games they pitch against the Cardinals.

If they can do this it will give Hedges's team the odd game of the series, as both Sudhoff and Slevers are sure to face the Cardinals twice.

Howell it also expected to perform well against the Cardinals. If he is in proper condition for the series he should do so, as Harry is a better pitcher than he generally gets credit for being.

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That both teams have been strengthened is the prevailing opinion of wellinformed tans. The Cardinals look much
better in the box and in the infield than
they did at any time last year.

The addition of Huelsmann, Demontreville and Jones makes the Browns stronger in three positions than they were last
season, and their presence will probably
be felt in the anteseason series.

From present indications it looks as
though Curbett and Sudhoff will face each
other next Saturday. The Cardinals are
saving the "Coast Wonder," while the
Browns are not overworking the "Little
Giant."

Giant.

If they are in condition and oppose each other next Saturday the game will probably develop into a pitchers' battle. In that case it is difficult to conjecture the result, as both are stars, and support in the field, together with base running, would have to settle the argument.

Heidrick appears to have recovered his without the doughty center fielder smash Should Heidrick regain his true form with the willow file Browns are bound to sur-prise many of the critics who have named them as the undisputed contenders for seventh place in the pennant race.

Jimmy Ryan, who for eighteen years has been one of the star outfielders of the major leagues, and last year on the Washington American League team, has signed manage the Colorado Springs team of the Western League. It is Eyan's intention to play during the season as well as tion to play during the season as well as manage the team, but he is uncertain as yet what position he will assign himself to. Ryan says he will probably play first base, Ryan said in the major leagues. He began playing ball with Chicago in 1886, and up to last year was rated as one of the best cut-fielders and hitters in the business. Ryan was one of the few professional ball players who batted from his right side while he threw with his jett hand.

Walter Bekersall, the wenderful little athlete of the University of Chicago, may probably play professional baseball with the Dubuque team this season.

ager of a \$500 bill, and it is a beauteous object to look upon. For years Lave has toted this small fortune in his clothes. toted this small fortune in his clothes. Whenever the subject of meney comes up he hauls forth and exhibits the massive bill, thereby producing a sinking sensation in the finances of the less fortunate. The bill is said to be in a fine state of preservation, as the thoughtful Lave regularly has the creases ironed out of it twice a year.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Cairo, Ill., March 20, Vincennes, Ind., was
this evening admitted to membership in the K
L.T. Baseball League, having qualified by mak
log the deposits on the guarantee funds. Thi
completes the circuit of six cities. Harry
Chancy is the manager of the team and is now
searching for players.

BEST MINOR LEAGUE BATTER WILL PLAY WITH THE BROWNS



Far Western recruit who will play right field for the Browns in the anteseason series.

GENERAL NOTES OF THE RING. Britt Family Objects to Criticism of McAleer's Men Defeat Oklahoma City

Referee Graney's Verdict.
Discussion of the Britt-Cornett battle
has been lively in San Francisco since Britt is vastly incensed thereat. Dispatches from San Francisco describe

of the pugillst, and a party of strangers. The latter did not catch Britt senior's name when he was presented to them, and they forthwith launched into a discussion

they forthwith launched into a discussion of the late bettle.

All the strangers agreed that Corbett was the better man, and one added a paragraph to the effect that Graney was a thief and the lirit family no good. This aroused the sleeping lion in the elder Britt, and he smote the speaker heavily on mose and eye. The latter promptly went to the floor and stayed down for the count.

Judging from the reports published in the San Francisco papers, nowever, the Britt family will have its hands full if it undertakes to chastise every person criticising the verdict. Many of the best-known sporting men on the Coast bave been quoted as saying that the "native son" idea had been carried somewhat too far in the last battle and that a draw would have been a fairer verdict. Twin Sullivan has been plugging away

in philosophic style at his training in the county, near Clayton, and claims to be down to weight. Andy Walsh, who has down to weight. Andy Waish, who has been in this city for some weeks, is helping him round into shape, and will probably be in his corner next Monday evening. Sullivan is practicing hard on his blocking tactics, and believes that he can step the majority of O'Brien's blows with his elbows. He does not think that the Philadelphian can send in his little chop to the face in the pending battle as he did in the bout with Schreck.

Young Corbett is on his way to Chicago. where he battles Tommy Mowatt at the Waverly Club next Saturday evening, Following his appearance in that ring, an effort will probably be made to bring him to this city. Kid Goodman, who has just returned from a trip to England, will ap-pear in the semiwindup Saturday. Goodman has met with the usual success

of American boxers in England and pretty well cleaned out his class before re turning. He now weighs 124 pounds and bids fair to become heavier. He is to bids fair to become heavier. He is to hattle Joe Galligan Saturday night. Inability to get large purses from the English sporting clubs is a matter on which the better class of American fighters have complaints to make, however. Except for the very highest class of men, who would draw immense sums in this country, a purse of 150 is practically the limit-and that for championship bouts, which would attract three times that amount of money here.

Although the date for a return match etween Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt has not been definitely set, it is likely the men will get together again some time in August. The new "Sagebrush" Club of Reno, Nev., has made a bid for the contest, and if it can show that it is a reliable institution it may be able to secure the

fight.

With Nevada breaking Into the fighting game again, it is possible that finish fights may once more be seen in championship contests. The last finish fight was that between Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons in Carson City, March 17, 1897. It will be recalled that the Nevada Lagislature made this contest nessible by usesting a bill le-

recalled that the Nevada Learislature made-this contest possible by passing a bill le-galizing such bouts upon payment of \$1.000 by the promoters. Under this law, finish fights can still be held.

Nevada, at least, will always serve as a spet for the fighting contingent to fall back upon when other localities are closed to the profession. Except in some such case of emergency, however, it is difficult to see where the crowd would come from. The trip from Frisco is long, hot and dusty, and takes many a weary hour. Nevada is so far away from all other-cities of size as to be practically inaccessi-ble. Reno has always had a hankering to

Reno has always had a hankering to pull off a real prize fight, however, ever size the Corbett-Fitzsimmens affair was fought at Carson City. As Reno is on the main line of the railroad—which Carson City was not at that time—it hoped to get the big fight, but the legislators announced that it would go to Carson City or nowhere.

Feidently undiscouraged, the Renoltes have blessened into the rame, and now have blossomed into the game, and now are bidding for an important fight. They may yet become factors in the game-if they keep at it long enough.

Tommy Feltz seems to have been dedsively beaten in his fight with Dusty Miller at Chicago Monday evening. though Tommy raised a great howl about though Tommy raised a great howl about the verifict, accounts of the battle seem to show that "Dusty" was entitled to the decision, and that he got no more than was his due. Nearly all the Chicago papers express the opinion that Feliz was pretty nearly "all in" at the close of the last round.

"Dusty's" appearances in the local ring will not be forgotten. He has fought several times at the West End Club, always in the 195-pound class.

Charley Mitchell, once an aspirant for he heavy-weight championship of the world, has reached New York and intends o visit this city in the course of the Nordel Was

Nine by Onc-Sided Score of 17 to .

EXPURISE SPECIAL Oklahoma City, Ok., March 30.—The St. the match of last week, and the tribe of Louis Browns and Oklahoma CiCty team played a slow game of hall here to-day Dispatches from San Francisco describe owing to the high wind, which began meeting between the elder Britt, father just before the game was called. The score was 17 to 4 in favor of the Browns. The attendance was small. There were no still features, except that Sudhoff was very effective.

Evangelical Meetings.

Evangelical meetings are in progress at the new Carondelet M. E. Church, South, Haven and Virginia avenues. The pastor, the Reverend O. H. Duggins, is being assisted by the Reverends R. L. Russell and C. W. Webdell. The meetings will continue for about two weeks, with services every evening at 8 o'clock.

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